

THOUSANDS OF NEW YORK WORKINGMEN IN TRIM UNIFORMS PARADE IN LABOR'S HONOR.

All Records for Labor Day Celebrations Are Broken by This Latest Both as to Numbers and Orderliness—Some of the Striking Features Observed Along the Line of March.

Throughout the land to-day, in every city and town of any size, there were parades and celebrations of workingmen in honor of Labor Day. In all of the large cities previous records were broken both in the numbers and of the orderliness of the parades.

In this city the parade was the most successful outpouring of laboring men witnessed since the first public display in 1882. The opinion of the workers was that the spirit of labor all over the country has been aroused by the miners struggle.

NEW YORK PARADE THE FINEST EFFORT.

With the strains of twice a score of bands and amid the cheers of sympathetic thousands of men and women and children, the parade of the toilers started down Fifth avenue on time to-day.

Never in the history of the Labor Day parades were so many well-disciplined and well-uniformed men in line. The Building Trades Council of New York determined to make the parade this year more of a well-organized body than had been attempted before, and the result to-day was a big improvement in the appearance of the display.

The head of the parade rested at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street and the respective unions formed their lines in the parallel streets southward as far as Forty-ninth street. The housemiths, many hundreds strong, made a fine display dressed in brilliant scarlet shirts, gray trousers and gray hats. They carried canes and had a fine band and many fine banners.

Nearly All Carried Canes. Nearly all the paraders carried canes. That is one of the little intricacies of the American parader, whether he is out on a Sunday-school annual walk or with the Flinn Never-Give-Ups. It is a touch of the uniform which, though the free man may outwardly despise, he still in his heart cherishes.

Most of the unions represented made an effort to dress uniformly, and the result was a great success. There were men in blue shirts and white trousers, in white shirts and blue trousers and in gray shirts and black or white or blue trousers, and there were caps and hats of all styles and colors to contrast with the rest of the outfit.

Fifth Avenue Thronged. Fifth avenue, along the line of march, was thronged with workmen and their families, and the collection boxes in aid of the striking anthracite miners, which the Central Federated Union had ordered circulated during the parade, were filled by the generous holiday throng. No attempt was made to turn the parade into a demonstration of labor in behalf of the striking miners, but transparencies were carried by the marchers expressing sympathy for the miners and encouragement for their gallant fight in behalf of the principle of trade unionism.

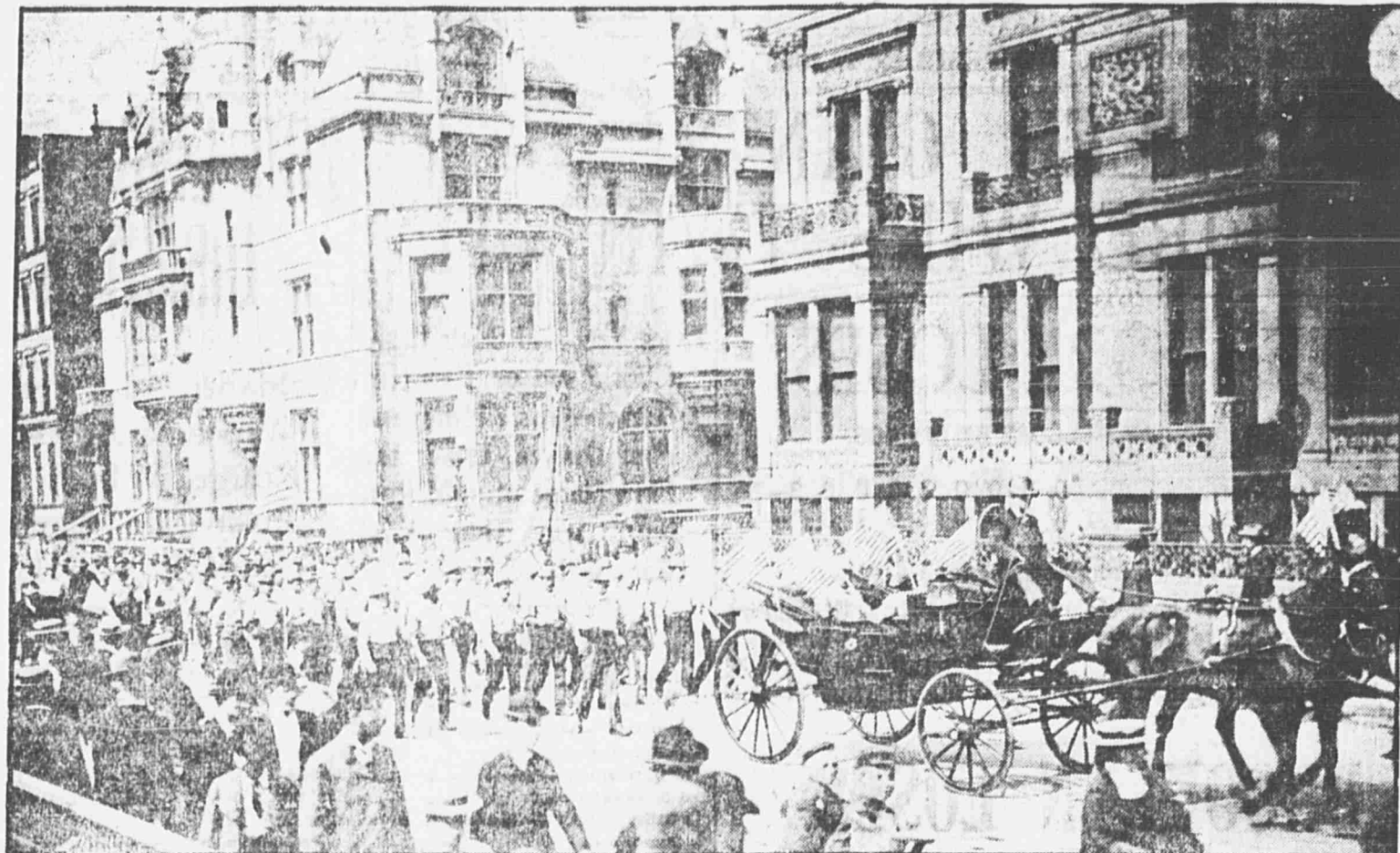
The substantial sympathy which was everywhere professed by the miners through the Central Federated Union's collection boxes was the best evidence of the fact that the case of the miners was the moving factor throughout the day's celebration.

Illustrative Floats There. Many organizations had floats which characteristically represented their modes of livelihood. The far roofers, for instance, had a derrick men had of pitch on a derrick and the derrick men had an immense crane, in the rigging of which hung half a dozen men, illustrating the perilous nature of their employment.

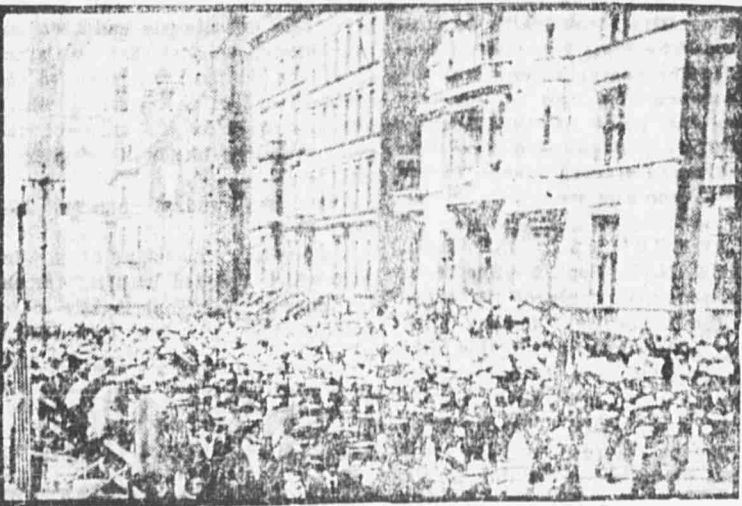
Many transparencies were carried, expressing for the most part sympathy and encouragement for the striking anthracite miners.

The Housemiths' Union had the place of honor at the head of the line inasmuch as their President, Samuel F. Parkes, was Grand Marshal. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock, Roundsman Cavanaugh, of the Highbridge station, with six mounted men, swung into Fifth avenue with drawn sabres and cleared the street. Behind them marched an immense band, which gayly tooted "Nancy Brown" as the Grand Marshal and his aides swung into line.

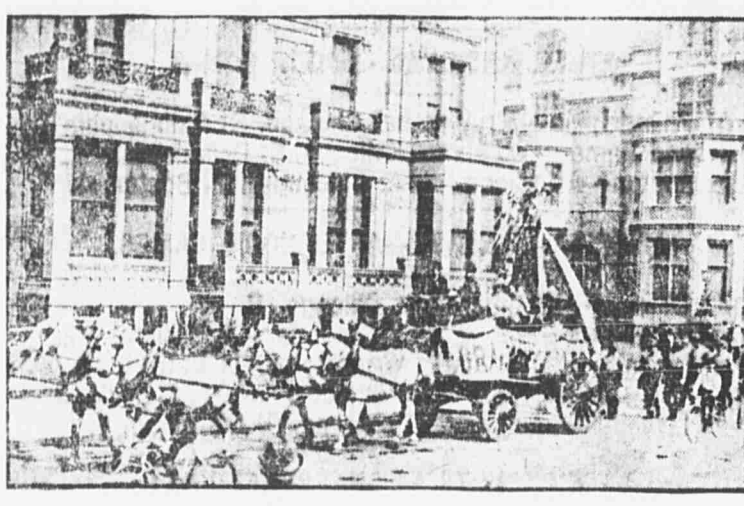
The Grand Marshal's aides were H. Roberts, of the Tin and Iron Workers; S. Bull, of the Painters' Union; Patrick O'Neill, of the Hod-Carriers' Union; and W. Fife, of the Amalgamated Carpenters' Union.



HOUSESMITHS IN THEIR GAY SCARLET UNIFORMS.



ITALIAN LABORERS, ALL FLOWER DECKED.



GRANITE WORKERS PASSING VANDERBILT'S.

Steamfitters, Mosaic Helpers, Painters, Plasterers, Laborers, Sheet Metal Workers, Salamander Association, Laborers' Protective, Bricklayers, Marble Polishers, Amalgamated Carpenters, Cement Masons, Marble Cutters, Helpers, Bricklayers, Cement Masons, Laborers, Tin Lathers, Machinists, Holston Engineers, Tilelayers' Helpers, Metal Roofers and Boilermakers.

Cheers for the Costumes. Each division was headed by a brass band. The costumes of the various unions was a pleasant surprise for the onlookers and the marching men were greeted with round after round of cheers.

The Salamanders' Association, an organization of steamship fitters, created a great impression. They were several hundred strong and marched with the precision of militiamen. They were neatly attired in white duck trousers, white caps and black shirts.

The Italian laborers made a big hit. They are natural born paraders and took advantage of the occasion to turn out in gray hats, white shirts and big button-hole bouquets. Many of them carried flowers in their hats. There were several thousand Italians, members of the Laborers' Protective Union in line. Many of the paraders carried small American flags.

People in Possession. The crowd along the line of march was in holiday mood and the weather was in good humor. The police took a hand in the general kindly feeling and let the people wander at will over the brown-stone stoops of the millionaires residents of the avenue. The crowd was particularly dense around St. Patrick's Cathedral and in Madison Square, where the paraders doffed their hats as they passed the stand in front of the World Monument, across Acting Mayor Farney and Borough President Cantor, with a number of city officials, reviewed them.

The police arrangements at the formation point were in charge of Capt. Brown, while Inspector Harley was in charge of the men along the entire line of march.

Acting Mayor Late. Such was the promptness with which the parade moved that the head of the parade got into Madison Square before the city officials got to the reviewing stand. Judge Alfred Stocker was alone in his glory on the big expanse of timbers when William Farley, an Adjutant, rode up.

An official of the Building Trades Council, on duty at the door of the stand, ordered him to hold up the parade until the reviewing body arrived. After some difficulty this was done and at 11 o'clock Acting Mayor Farney and Borough President Cantor appeared.

Then the parade resumed. In the meantime Senator Plunkett, ex-Chief of Commons, Lantry, Frank Goodwin, Victor J. Dowling and others entered the stand. The Tammany men and the Fusionists took opposite sides of the stand.

Crowded Off the Stand. The stand was thrown open to the public as the head of the column passed. But so great was the rush that part of the front rail was torn off and several fell to the street. No one was hurt and the police quickly restored order.

with flags and bunting, while on the very top floated an American flag.

JOHN MITCHELL IN PHILADELPHIA PARADE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was generally observed here by the various trades unions, and more than a million men participated in the celebration from the fact that John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, was the central figure of the demonstration. The weather was perfect and it is estimated that more than a million men took part in the parade of labor organizations.

The principal object of the day was a picnic at Washington Park on the Delaware River, where two addresses were made by President Mitchell. All of the day the city was in a festive mood, and the streets were filled with the parade of labor organizations.

CHICAGO PARADERS GET MONEY FOR MINERS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—More than half the usual business of Chicago is at a standstill today in honor of Labor Day. The plants of nearly every industry represented in more than 200 local labor unions, as well as all banks and the Stock Exchange and Board of Trade, were closed while organized labor celebrated its annual holiday.

During the morning hours a great throng of workmen passed in review through the downtown streets. A novel feature of the parade was a contribution of money for the striking anthracite miners, thrown into a number of outstretched American flags borne along the route by several of the unions.

In the afternoon picnics were held at many of the adjacent parks where addresses on labor questions were made by prominent speakers.

MINERS 12,000 STRONG IN SCRANTON PARADE.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Twenty thousand men marched in the Labor Day parade here. It was the biggest labor demonstration ever seen in this city. The striking mine workers formed the entire first division and were more than 12,000 strong. The other divisions were made up of various trades unions. After the parade a picnic was held at Lake Ariel.

VIRGINIANS IN GENERAL CELEBRATION.

(Special to The Evening World.) NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 1.—Labor Day celebrations are more general throughout Virginia today than ever before. Government and private work is everywhere suspended, and the day is an enjoyed one and is being thoroughly enjoyed by all. At Portsmouth, Va., James J. O'Connor, President of the International Association of Machinists and Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, delivered a long address, and at Virginia Beach this afternoon William Huber, of New York, President of the National Carpenters' Union, spoke.

NEWARK HAS 20,000 PARADERS IN LINE.

Labor's holiday was the occasion of

one of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in Newark.

The parade was the feature and included more unions than ever before. There were 20,000 men in line. F. J. McNulty, of the Electrical Workers' Union, was Grand Marshal. The parade was made up of three divisions. The Building Trades League had the right of line. The second division was made up of the unions connected with the Essex Trades Council of Newark. The third division was composed of unaffiliated unions. A big picnic wound up the day.

SOLDIER BOYS IN DENVER'S BIG TURNOUT.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 1.—The delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Letter-carriers and other visiting letter-carriers, together with the entire force of the Denver Post-office, held a parade this afternoon with the unusual honor of an escort of four companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry from Fort Logan, with the post band, by order of Brig.-Gen. Funston, Commander of the Department of Colorado.

The procession was headed by the New York Letter-carriers' band of six-to-five pieces. More than 1,000 men took part in the parade, after which the visiting letter-carriers attended the Labor Day picnic.

DETROIT TO THE FRONT.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—Ten thousand union men paraded the streets this morning in the great Labor Day parade and the route of the parade was crowded with thousands of spectators. The parade was the finest Labor Day turnout ever seen in this city. The parade was made up of three divisions. The first division was the Detroit Labor Union, the second was the Detroit Trades Union, and the third was the Detroit Labor Union.

ALBANY IN LINE, TOO.

ALBANY, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was observed here to-day by a street parade of all the various labor organizations in this vicinity. Over six thousand trades unionists participated. The parade was made up of three divisions. The first division was the Albany Labor Union, the second was the Albany Trades Union, and the third was the Albany Labor Union.

WILMINGTON, DEL. SEPT. 1.—LABOR DAY WAS MORE GENERALLY OBSERVED HERE TO-DAY THAN EVER BEFORE.

The principal celebration took place at Brandywine Springs Park. Speeches were made by John Fahy, of Shamokin, Pa., President of the Ninth District United Mine Workers of America, who explained conditions in the coal regions, and Charles S. Prizer, of Reading, Pa., President of the Frier-Richter Slave Manufacturing Company, who advocated arbitration as the best means of settling disputes between working people and their employers. A collection was taken up for the striking miners.

PENNSYLVANIA DOES ITS SHARE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 1.—Frequent showers, interfering greatly with the celebration of Labor Day in Pittsburgh. In the morning there was a great parade of members of various organizations, including the United Mine Workers, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers Building Trades. In the afternoon there were speeches and athletic sports at Schenley Park.

Among the speakers were Thomas L. Lewis, of Ohio, General Vice-President of the United Mine Workers, and Theodore J. Schaffer, President of the Amalgamated Association. All the large manufacturing plants in this section were closed, and business throughout Western Pennsylvania was generally suspended.

Two Parades in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1.—The observance of labor's holiday in this city was marked by the suspension of all industrial pursuits except those having for their object the pleasure and entertainment of the holiday makers, and by two great parades. The weather was that of a genial summer day and brought thousands of spectators out to see the parades.

Fully 20,000 men marched, the first parade being that of the Knights of Labor, under command of Chief Marshal A. G. Norander. The second was by the trade unions, under command of Chief Marshal James A. Crozier. The line of march lay past the State House and the City Hall. The Governor and the Mayor reviewed each column.

Evening Clothes in Line.

EVENING, Oct. 1.—Twenty thousand workmen started on a five-mile route in their annual parade in this city to-day. The International Longshoremen's Association has perhaps six thousand men in line; the tailors a thousand and the painters and decorators 800 each. The painters and decorators were a uniform of red cap, blue shirtwaist and white trousers, making a striking appearance. One hundred officers were in full dress including silk hats. One hundred bootblacks were a part of the procession.

There were no women marchers, although a large number of them rode in carriages who were representative of their sex in the labor world. Numerous floats and bands interspersed the line of workmen. The weather is cloudy and cool with threatening rain.

U. S. Senator in Line.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Ten thousand union workmen in the trades of both Kansas Citys paraded the downtown streets here this forenoon. Heading the procession were a number of carriages bearing city officials and the speakers of the day, chief among them being United States Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana. The parade ended at Electric Park, where nearly 3,000 persons listened to the speech-making. The principal address was delivered by Senator Fairbanks, who was given a rousing reception. It was the most notable Labor Day celebration ever held here.

SOLD GOODS ON SUNDAY.

Twenty-seven Merchants of Mount Vernon Suffer by Blue Law Rides.

(Special to The Evening World.) MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The City Court was crowded to-day with merchants and shopkeepers who were caught in the blue law raids made by the police on Sunday. Twenty-seven arrests were made. John N. Terwilliger, who sold Edictive George Atwell, a lot of bread for five cents, was fined \$1.

"The Sabbath law must be obeyed," Judge Bennett told the prisoner. Several Hebrews who sold shoe strings and suspenders were discharged because they said they observed the Sabbath on Saturdays. Judge Bennett told them they had better keep their stores closed on Sundays in the future, and they said they would.

SUBMARINE BOAT BLOWS UP

Several Men Injured in Accident at Cherbourg. Cherbourg, France, Sept. 1.—An explosion occurred to-day on board the submarine boat Le Francs. Several men were injured.

GREAT CROWD OFF TO CONEY.

Records Broken at the Steamship and Ferry Lines Running Out of Town Early in Day.

JAM AT THE BATTERY.

Excursion Boats Fall in Line Two Hours Before First Boat Starts for the People's Playground by the Sea.

The enormous crowds which packed all excursion boats from stem to stern on their first trips to the various resorts made the officials of the different lines admit that Labor Day this year is a record-breaker.

Realizing that on account of clear and sunny skies pleasure-seeking folks would be up bright and early men were stationed selling tickets at the excursion piers two hours before the first boats left.

Although the first boat of the Iron Steamboat Company to Coney Island did not leave Pier 1 North River until 9:30 o'clock this morning, a constant stream of people could be seen flocking to the pier for nearly two hours before.

Trains and Cars Full. Every Broadway car and every "L" train carried its full complement of passengers who alighted at different points along the route, flocking to the excursion boats that carried them to seaside resorts.

The scene at the Battery piers, where several different lines of excursion boats leave, was perhaps without parallel. A long line of humanity could be seen stretching from the Thirty-ninth street ferry to the Battery pier all the morning. Every few minutes a big steamer would arrive and in a few minutes leave, loaded to the rails with excursionists, but without making any apparent decrease in the size of the crowds on shore.

Rockaway seemed to be the objective point of many in the crowds. The Gen. Slocum, and Grand Republic, large steamers with a carrying capacity of 2,500, had standing room only. None of the steamers, however, were overcrowded, owing to the watchful eye of the deputies stationed by Collector of the Port N. N. Stranahan at the different piers to see that the law was not violated.

Long Beach Beats a Record.

At the noon hour, when the rush had somewhat subsided, it was found that the Patten line, running to Long Beach, had done the biggest business of its career. Being a holiday the line had put into service several extra boats and had started them one after the other as quickly as possible. Never, the officials of the line stated, had the demand for tickets on their boats been as great as it was to-day and several hundred people had to be turned away for lack of accommodation.

Other lines which carried excursionists away from the Battery pier were the Fishing Bank boats, Midland Beach boat, Liberty Island boat and several special excursions to near-by resorts. At noon it was said that about 15,000 persons had been taken from the Battery pier alone.

Pickpockets Busy. Just as the Grand Republic was leaving a little incident occurred which went to show the pickpockets were busy among the crowds. The gangplank had just been taken off when there came a scream from one of the upper decks of the steamer, and a woman's chainelaine purse was seen to fall into the water. A number of street urchins standing on the Battery wall saw the purse fall and as quick as a flash three of them plunged in without stopping to remove any clothing.

A boy about nine years old, whose companions addressed him as "Shorty," proved to be the lucky finder, and when he reached shore the others crowded around to see what the inside of the purse would bring forth.

Shorty Disguised.

A look of disgust spread over "Shorty's" face when he found that the purse was empty, and the broken chain attached showed that it had probably been torn from its fastening by some "light-fingered" operator. The steamer was already out in midstream and nothing could be learned of the owner of the "light-fingered" operator. The steamer was detailed on the river fronts to look for pickpockets and other persons who live by their wits.

At the South or Staten Island Ferry the scene was both picturesque and amusing. Chowder parties, with their quaint and novel hats, crowded around the ferry entrance, making the air resound with their cries and shouts. Every party was accompanied by a brass band or a drum and fife corps. As each band arrived it seemed as if it was trying to make more noise than the other, and at times the air was deafening. Every one survived it, however, and when the day had gone the police reports showed that Labor Day had proved to be one of unusual good order.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.
Sun rises... 5:26/Sun sets... 6:35/Moon rises... 4:45
THE TIDES.
A.M. P.M. Low water A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook... 8:44 9:23 11:35 12:55
Greenwich... 8:00 8:30 11:00 12:30
Hell Gate Ferry... 8:03 8:33 11:08 12:38

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.
Admiral... Glasgow
Carruth... Glasgow
Merrill... Glasgow
Frederick... New Orleans
Philadelphia... New Orleans
Baltimore... Port Antonio

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILING TO-DAY.
Mexico, Havana, Jacksonville, Norfolk.
Hamilton, Norfolk.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.
Paris, London, Southampton, Liverpool.

HOME FLAG FOR NEW YORK HUNS

Parade Causes Some Excitement Throughout Their Section of the City.

PRESIDENT NOT IN LINE.

Brilliant Costumes of the Horse and Foot Paraders Make Up a Pageant of Many Colors.

The civic and military parade of the Hungarian organizations and committees taking part in the presentation of the flag sent here from Hungary caused considerable excitement throughout the Hungarian section of the city to-day. The parade was scheduled to start from Progress Hall, Second avenue, near Second street, at 9 o'clock. For an hour before that time bands, people on foot, on horseback and in carriages were arriving and seeking the places in the parade streets off Second avenue to which they had been assigned.

Arpad G. Gerster, President of the reception committee, did not appear. It was 9:20 o'clock when the first carriages of the procession got under way. They contained women. Ten minutes later more carriages started out, headed by one drawn by four horses and surrounded by mounted aides, dressed in the parade, which proceeded from Avenue A to Seventh street, to Avenue C, to Houston street, to Second avenue, and then up the line of parade and at the Grand Central Palace, with Inspector Murphy in command.

A. G. Gerster, President of the National Slavonic Societies, when he discovered the boy lying unconscious on the stairs where he had fallen in his effort to crawl out of the building. His parents had been searching for him for two days, and were in despair, believing him to have been lost or kidnapped. He was unconscious in the hospital until Saturday last, and when he slowly lapsed his story to his mother, she thought it was a hallucination.

Many from Out of Town. Hungarian organizations from New Jersey and Pennsylvania participated in the parade, which proceeded from Avenue A to Seventh street, to Avenue C, to Houston street, to Second avenue, and then up the line of parade and at the Grand Central Palace, with Inspector Murphy in command.

The flag which was to be unfurled and presented at Grand Central Palace was in this carriage, but was not exhibited. There were also two boys, the twelve and fourteen year old sons of Albert Lang, dressed in pages' costumes of green. The parade proper started about 9:20 o'clock, headed by a company of police.

PRESIDENT AGAIN ON HIS TRAVELS.

Leaves Burlington and Stops at Proctor and Rutland—Makes a Speech After a Long Drive.

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 1.—President Roosevelt resumed his tour of New England to-day, reaching this city at about 12:30. He left Burlington at 10 o'clock and stopped at Proctor and Rutland here, driven through the town and made a speech.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN INJURED.

He Has a Probable Fracture of the Skull and Is Unconscious. Patrolman L. C. Gordon of the Seventh Precinct found the body of an unidentified unconscious man today at Market and South streets. He has a probable fracture of the skull.

He is about fifty years old, five feet eight inches tall and weighs 150 pounds, is of sandy complexion, with gray hair and mustache and blue eyes. He wore a black coat and vest, striped trousers, white shirt and a blue tie.

DINNER GIVES HIS ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

Six Hundred Followers of the Former Police Justice and Tammany Leader Follow Him to College Point.

Former Police Justice Patrick Dwyer, the ex-leader of the Tammany men of the Second Assembly District, led 600 of his followers today to his annual clambake at Witte's Point (Vew Grove), at College Point.

They left the club-house, at Madison and Oliver streets, at 10:40 o'clock, led by Dwyer himself. The grand marshal was "Jimmie" Payne, the bookmaker, and his chief aide was "Loss" Curtis, well known on the Bowery. The first division was marshalled by "Donny" Spellman, the stenographer in Justice Hoech's court. The second was headed by "Tommy" Butler, a Central Office detective.

The procession marched to the foot of Market street, where the paraders embarked on the steamer John Sylvester. Those who could not get away at that time took trains later. Among those present were former City Chamberlain Patrick Keenan, State Senator John Ahearn, "Humpy" Hanover, the Mayor of Second avenue, and Alderman Marks.

Malta-Vita

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